

## WASHINGTON CRITIC

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WASHINGTON, FEBRUARY 4, 1890.

LET IT BE HOPED THAT ADAM FORK-PAUGH has a better show in the world than he had in this.

SOUTH DAKOTA has declared for New York for the World's Fair in a set of resolutions which constitute a very flattering obituary notice.

WHO IS GOING TO insure against collapse or mysterious disappearance the buildings Chicago would build for the World's Fair on the lake front?

THE PATIENTS VOTE on the Smith-Jackson case exhibited as fine a variety of automatic hypocrisy as was ever witnessed in a free and enlightened country.

DOUBTFUL SENATOR PLATT has beaten New York in the World's Fair contest, but it looks now as though almost anybody in New York could beat Senator Platt.

THE REV. HENRY NEWTON says that the world is growing better. If a man can live in New York and hold that opinion we should have to print, without expurgation, his notions of the condition of the ancients.

THE EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA spends most of his time playing solitaire. Solitaire is a harmless and an interesting game, and kings in this republican nineteenth century cannot do better than confine themselves to it.

AT LAST NIGHT'S National Convention for the purpose of advancing the interests of the colored race, held in this city, Mr. Jones of Arkansas announced that the rules of the House of Representatives govern the meeting.

MISS FLETCHER, who has been for a long time among the Indian tribes of Nebraska and Dakota, will soon return East with a monograph on Indian music. Indian music is very beautiful. It consists of the howl of a cat, the moan of a lost soul, the screech of a night owl, seventeen staves from "Lohengrin" and the general expression of a desire to commit murder in the first degree.

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hundred million dollars on naval improvements. This is absurd, particularly in view of the fact that a twenty-million expenditure on the World's Fair is deemed sufficient to maintain our bid for the admiration and respect of the commercial and industrial world.

If the design to invest more than a quarter of a million of the plunder we have taken from the pockets of our protected citizens, in building new ships to ornament the high seas and to amplify our naval dress parade in foreign ports, is a sensible one, justified either by pride or danger, Congress should consider twice that sum wisely expended on a national exposition, which is intended to express the triumph of our peaceful spirit and occupations.

We are not interested just now in showing our teeth. What we want to do more than anything else is to prove to Europe that we have brains. It is intellectual and not muscular greatness we should aim to demonstrate.

A World's Fair that falls short in splendor or magnitude to the recent exposition of democratic France will shame and slander us. No estimate yet made of the financial needs for the American show could suffice. Wherever Congress decides to hold the exposition it should provide for its success with a generous appropriation, and practice economy on the naval and similar subjects.

THE OHIO SHADE.  
Ex-Governor Foraker is reported in yesterday evening's *Critic* as having said in answer to the query as to what he thought of Speaker Reed's ruling, "Oh, we admire him in Ohio. We think he is doing just right. The idea of allowing those rebel brigadiers to obstruct public business and to call the Speaker hard names is condemned, not only in Ohio, but in all the North."

If ex-Governor Foraker were on earth at the present time, his utterances would, perhaps, be more significant, but none is nonsense, even if a ghost uttered it. What possible connection can there be between the present strife in the House and the "Ohio shade"? The question is not one growing out of the war, but plainly one of legislation.

It is a question of the right of the majority to rule. It is a question of the power of a minority to obstruct. This *Critic* believes that the majority should rule; first, because this is a republic, and secondly, because a majority in a legislative body should be held directly responsible to the people for all legislation and for all failure to provide legislation. If the Republican party, which is now in power, at least numerically, has a beneficent policy, it should be permitted to enforce it if it has a vicious policy it should be permitted to expose it. The majority should rule and take the consequences.

Now is the question one of precedent. Every prominent member of the House has been on each side of the so-called principle of this controversy. Certain scientists contend that it is possible to produce a noise so loud that it cannot be heard. The inconsistencies of the leading Representatives in the present struggle are so many and so overwhelming that they have no right to attract attention.

The late Mr. Foraker's attempt to lug into the controversy the issues of the rebellion is simply ghastly. We had hoped that the cool and bracing atmosphere of the hereafter would improve him, but the hope was vain. It would pay the Republican party to exercise the Ohio shade, if possible. Nothing could be more disastrous to that party's reasonable attitude, as maintained so courteously by its members, than attempt to inject into the controversy the prejudices of sectionalism.

LET THEM FIGHT IT OUT.  
In the press gallery of the House the other day Senator Ingalls' assertion that—

"Had the victim of the outrage at Aberdeen been a citizen of Kansas, as he was, each one of us in public, so that the people may know the two who have really declared war upon each other."

Is the presence of death, party ties, anything, after a session, but when men first and partisans afterward—*New York Herald.*

Why not be men all the time?

A FRENCH DUEL has just ended in the accidental wounding of one of the belligerents. Even a French duel cannot be too careful with firearms.

THE NEXT THING YOU can say of a dead man is that a monument to him is superfluous. The truly great live after death in what they did.

WHEN IS A SAFE NOT A SAFE? When the New York bank president knows the combination.

IT IS A FINEBROCK sort of world that a woman can go around in seventy days.

AN UNFORTUNATE BURGLAR.  
A man, haggard and ragged gentleman, appeared in the kitchen door of a New York residence.

"Will you please give me something to eat?" inquired the poor man of the cook.

"With pleasure," replied the obliging cook. "But first tell me what unfortunate combination of circumstances brought you to my attention."

"Alas," replied the suffering applicant, "I am simply a plain, commonplace burglar, and the superior skill of the presidents and cashiers in this thriving mart has thrown me out of employment."

"Poor man," ejaculated the cook, "I will give you a large piece of lemon pie."

NEW YORKERS' QUEER MANNERS.  
Outside of "society," the manners of many of the guests at church weddings would be considered extremely rude. At a very swell affair of this kind, which took place recently in a fashionable church, the curiosity of the guests so far overcame the propriety of the decorum that they stood up on the seats to see the bride party at the altar.

At those points in the service where the devout were expected to kneel a curious spectacle was witnessed. In a number of the pews some women were kneeling while others were standing on the cushioned seats. There were only about a score of men present. *New York Sun.*

HE HAD RETIRED.  
An angry guest at an Austin, Texas, hotel came down stairs at 2 o'clock in the morning and said to the night clerk: "Who is that man across the hall from me kicking up such a racket? I can't sleep a wink."

Clerk—"Oh, he is a retired Army officer on a little tour."

"Retired," has her. Well, if he makes all that clamor after he has retired, what a boisterous he must be for noise before retiring. *New York Herald.*

## EDITORIAL TIPS.

"One in a Thousand" is the *Critic* among newspapers. It reflects the many of the Louisiana Lottery Company. In Washington, where the lottery is the city has been under its thumb, and in the United States, very few have had the courage to oppose its schemes. The company is powerful in Congress, and so far, every attempt to attack it legally in the District has been frustrated. One set of Commissioners second another, and one judge is appointed to apply the law after another, and the chiefs of police are changed with succeeding years, but none have found it worth while to enforce the laws against lotteries in the District. It is not to be alleged that our Commissioners, judges and police make any money out of the lottery company; but there has not been one official who cared enough about the moral aspect of the matter to move in it effectively. There is law enough to shut out the public sale of lottery tickets in the District, and to make their sale surreptitiously just as reprehensible and just as dangerous as is the sale of "polity" or the playing of "faro." If Commissioners Douglas, Judge Miller, and Major Moore were agreed that it would be a good thing for them to break up the sale of Louisiana lottery tickets in this town, not another word would be said publicly for the next month or two.

How could it be done? Major Moore knows that if he should be so directed he could place a policeman in front of Banker Gould's agency, with orders to identify as many persons as possible entering the precincts of that notable banker. The next day, if every person so identified were summoned to the Police Court to give testimony, whether or not a lottery ticket was purchased, ninety-nine in a hundred would all the plaintiffs without four or five. Who will perform himself to a lottery ticket seller? No one. The seller could be convicted and fined \$100 every day if the Major of Police and the police judge were agreed to break up lottery-ticket sales, as they appear to be to break up the poor negro's game of "crap."

But "crap" has no \$10,000 agent to take care off in Congress; it has no \$5,000 per year lawyer to look after its cases in the courts; it has no evening paper interested in its protection to the extent of \$5,000 per year; no morning paper as large as the *Critic* to give it a column of space each Sunday papers \$1,000 per year, each Sunday paper's tribute at a greater rate than any of them, all under agreement to keep out matter unfavorable to its continuance. Hence "crap" has to go up alleys, to court infrequent streets, to hide in back rooms and behind the curtains of the lottery may here quarters in the highest of the street in the city and advertise its business in the great moral, conservative newspapers of the day.

The children of the public schools are now being asked for voluntary contributions toward a fund for the purchase of American flags to be displayed every day from the roof-tree of the school-houses. Such voluntary contributions are also a piece with the political assessments of departments in other days. The parents of every child leads him to beg the money from the parent, and the parent yields his nickel to save the child from mortification. There has been more than enough of it lately in our Washington schools. It is to be hoped that our superintendent, Mr. Poter, will not allow the school children to be used in this way.

The purchase of one flag for a school-house of a size and quality worthy of a salute would cost \$50, and would be worn out, if displayed every day, in three or four months. Then would come another contribution from the school children. After two or three such collections the school business would be dropped from a lack of "voluntary" contributions. The best plan is to drop it now. The American flag has been displayed enough in Washington without reinforcement at the hands of little children. If there is a necessity for more, "old flags" let us have an "appropriation."

That is not such a bad idea of the Kansas farmers to have a copy of the *Congressional Record* sent to every township in the United States, where it can be deposited for the use of the people. The *Record* is a storehouse of information, compiled by the picked men of the brightest nation of the world, and a man cannot be very well informed on the progress of the age who fails to take it. The *Record* is a storehouse of information, compiled by the picked men of the brightest nation of the world, and a man cannot be very well informed on the progress of the age who fails to take it.

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## INJURING THE COUNTRY

PROBABLE CONSEQUENCES OF THE COLONIZATION SCHEME.  
Major Robert S. Lacey's views.—The Colonization Society have a lot of thought and money expended on their scheme of sending the colored people to Africa. It is a very old scheme, and it is very old in its principles. It is a very old scheme, and it is very old in its principles.

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